



# SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY

Today: low clouds and fog becoming mostly sunny by afternoon.  
Highs in the 60's to the upper 70s.

Tonight: fog will be spreading inland.  
Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Wednesday: low clouds and fog, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon.  
Highs in the 60s to the mid-70s.

## A.S. offers adventure

### Program gives students adrenaline fix

By Shane Lewis  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Just imagine riding on a raft splashing down the river, being tossed up and down like a rag doll as cold water sprays in every direction. Excited yells can be heard over the pounding roar of the river as hearts beat rapidly like jackham-

mers. What a way to spend the weekend, right?

Many students may not be aware that such a weekend is being currently offered by A.S. Adventures in its White Water Rafting class. Not only that, but Adventures also offers a variety of other classes for students to take advantage of at marginal prices.

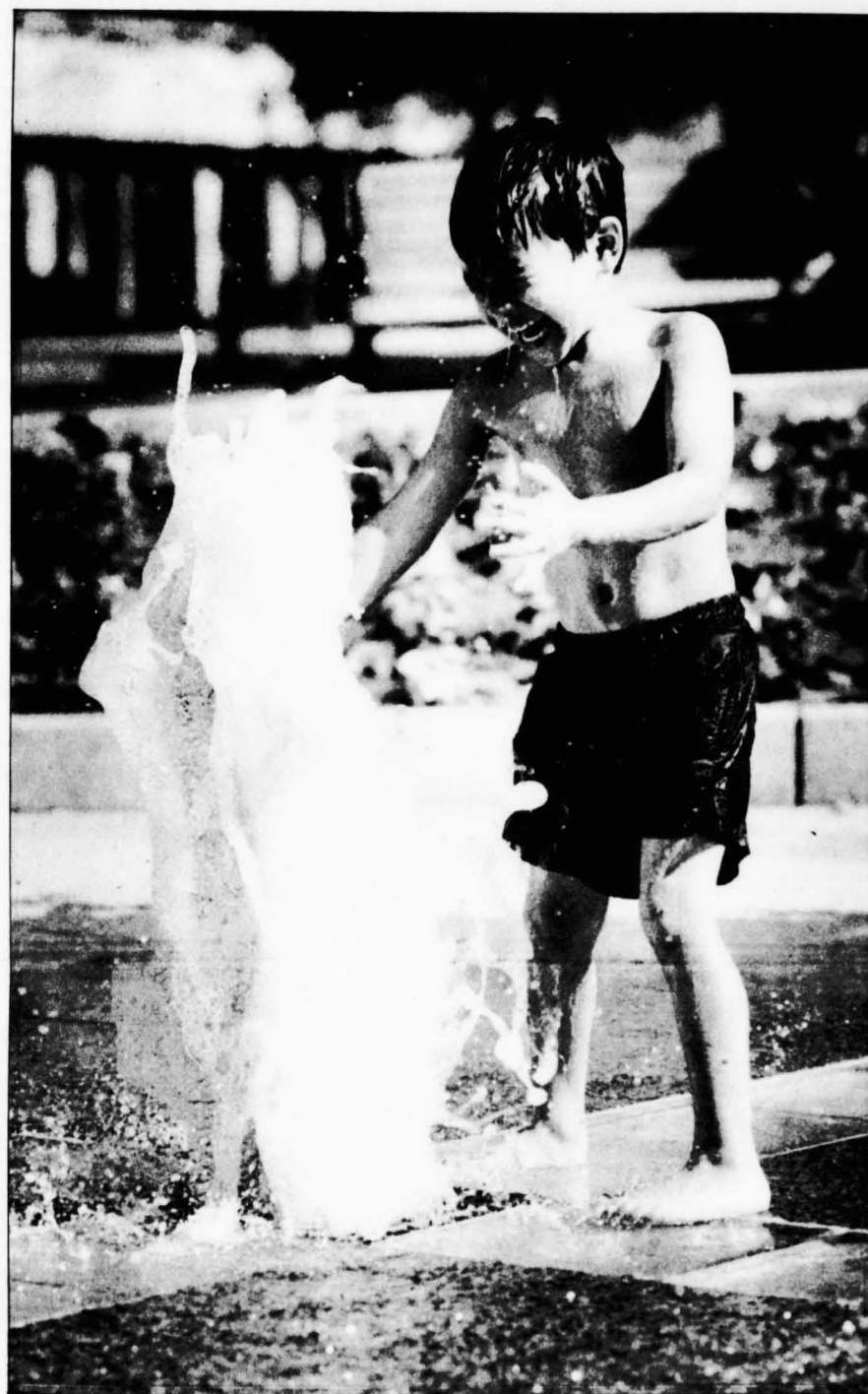
"What we're really trying to do is provide campus life," said Lana Jang, who coordinates all the classes being offered by the program. "Our goal is to get campus life tick-

ing and to get students to try new things."

The Adventures program is part of the Campus Recreation program along with others such as Intramural Sports, Open Recreation and SpartAerobics. Currently, the two classes being offered are white water rafting and SJSU Paintball Nights.

White water rafting will be at the South Fork American River which is in northern California between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe on Saturday, April 27. The deadline to See **Adventures**, Back page

## Fountain of fun



Five-year-old Angel Montalvo, of San Jose, is surprised by a deceptive fountain while playing Monday afternoon. He was one of many cooling off in the water and sunning themselves

under the bright sky in the Cesar Chavez park downtown. The temperatures reached into the 70s for a fourth straight day.

## Dancing back from tragedy



PHOTO BY LEA TAURIELLO — SPARTAN DAILY  
Kathleen practices her ballet in the campus dance studio.

By Dustin Shekell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In November 1989, Kathy White's life was dramatically altered by a hungry mosquito.

The mosquito inflicted White, who is now an SJSU dance student, with a virus that quickly propelled her into an 11-day coma. White, originally diagnosed with the flu, suffered from encephalitis, an acute swelling of the brain resulting from a viral infection often transmitted by certain blood-thirsty insects.

**When she awoke from her coma, White had suffered irreversible damage to the left side of her brain.**

When she awoke from her coma, White had suffered irreversible damage to the left side of her brain, leaving her unable to speak and stripping her of a very successful and promising career as a jazz dancer. As a professional dancer, White leaped and pirouetted to the top of her industry, making numerous appearances in movies, theater, television and music videos. Her career enabled her to work with celebrities like Johnny Carson, Lionel Richie and Al Jarreau.

Now, after years of agonizing rehabilitation, most of her physical capabilities have returned. Her gift of speech has not, despite hopeful predictions it would return within a year after awakening from the coma. White communicates through writing on paper or through sign language.

"At first, I was asking 'why me,'" White said, recalling the

See **Dancer**, Back page

## Grad artists put it all on the line

By Paul Eiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Graduate students in the art department poured their hearts into their work in order to be admitted into the thesis class next semester and obtain a master's degree in art.

Once a semester, students gather and present a 45-minute presentation of their work and answer questions from professors and students.

### Best student creations presented for thesis class

Each year, 24 students are admitted into the master's program and each semester about 12 students go through the process.

The students must construct an artistic project. Their work is installed in small galleries for a week and the students have to be

present at the galleries for the first three days to answer questions from professors and students.

"We look for an indication the students are prepared to enroll in the thesis class and ... the conceptual basis is sound and the technical basis is sound," Staiger said.

The students must then receive a majority vote from the faculty

See **Thesis**, Back page



PHOTO BY CHIEKO ARIMURA — SPARTAN DAILY

## DUCK SOUP CLASSIC

The SJSU sailing club hosted The Duck Soup Classic race this past weekend at Lake Cunningham Park in San Jose. For complete coverage, see page 6.

## Primary a chance to be heard

By Ginger McDonald  
Special to the Daily

California political leaders, tired of being at the tail-end of the GOP primary decision process, successfully moved up California's primary date, from June 6 to March 26.

With a mounting list of issues that directly affect the state's 32 million diverse population in areas of education, crime, welfare, immigration, abortion, the economy and the environment, the change of dates is well justified.

The new date gives Californians an advantage to influence which one of the Republican candidates, Sen. Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan or Alan Keyes, will face President Bill Clinton.

For SJSU, whose minority population now

exceeds its majority, going to the poles on March 26 could make a difference. But how they pick the strongest candidate is another matter.

Darya Crockett, a SJSU senior and biology major, said she knows how important it is. "I just haven't the time to follow all the news. I haven't looked at each candidate. It's just too soon to judge."

Darya Crockett  
SJSU senior

Re-entry junior Lisa Bishop, a dance major, said she has found a way to learn about what's going on in politics. In the past "I just wasn't interested," she said. A daily commute, from Pleasanton to SJSU, now gives her time to listen to radio programs like National Public Broadcasting and KPFA, a Berkeley station.

See **Vote**, Back page

## SPARTAN SPEED READ

### Stardust molecules

Stanford University and Washington State researchers found that stardust molecules trapped inside meteorites closely resemble familiar air pollutants.

— Page 3

### Hearst cast in movie

Patty Hearst's life has been stranger than fiction, and now it's inspiring some. The heiress-hostage-actress has been cast by filmmaker John Waters for the movie, *Daily News*.

— Page 3

### Salvi convicted

A jury rejected John Salvi III's insanity defense and convicted the 24-year-old loner Monday of murdering two women in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

— Page 4

### Budget announced

President Clinton plans to unveil a 1997 budget today calling for nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years.

— Page 4



## What has happened to simple kindness?

By Leslie Asbury

Is humanity lost? I find myself wondering that more and more lately. What happened to the good old days where you weren't afraid of getting shot when saying hello to someone on the street? Or watching out for your neighbor, regardless if you knew them?

I am on my feet a lot, walking almost everywhere. I notice that people, including me, are afraid to make eye contact with any one who passes by. The only place that walkers will say hello is in nature, while they are taking a hike. Even there, I notice a certain hesitation.

It seems to me that people just don't care any more. At least not as much as they used to. Not so much as a smile can creep over someone's face any more without others assuming that he is weird or going to pounce. Its a shame that our overriding fear of others and illnesses prevent us from being humane to the people of our community.

The worst experience of my recent days was made worse when people ignored a situation. Last month I was

surrounded by close to a thousand people in the streets of Los Gatos. It was a road race to be exact.

After I finished my run, I lost my breath. I wandered away from the crowded finish line, trying to get control. It wasn't working. I sat down on the ledge of one of the tiny shops as I gasped for air. People walked by and

### I sincerely believe humanity is slowly dwindling away ...

did their cool down as if I was just sitting there casually. What they ignored was an asthma attack out of control.

I was slumped over and probably as pale as could be, clenching the neck of my shirt. My friend who attended the race with me was lost in the crowd, a crowd that never asked me if I was OK.

I admit my stubborn ways turned away one concerned person when the situation was not that bad, but I thought I was gaining control. I aimlessly wandered around as I became less aware of where I was. Somehow I ended up on the sidewalk.

After about 40 minutes of gasping, someone approached me and would

not leave. This one nice man, who I will never get the chance to thank, stayed by my side as hundreds walked by, oblivious. It was not until the police officers showed up with lights flashing that a crowd started to form. One man even had the audacity to take pictures of me as the paramedics started to work on me.

As they put me in the back of the

ambulance, I begged anyone to find my friend and let her know what was happening. I was her ride home and I had no clue where she was.

Three and a half hours later, when I was released from the hospital, I called another friend to take me back to the race site. It was there, on a cold curb-side that I found my friend curled up in a ball. She looked so helpless and scared.

The amazing part about this whole ordeal was that no one asked her if she was all right. She was visibly upset and for all anyone could have known, she could have needed medical attention herself. No one asked. Why?

My poor friend was shaking and crying when I found her. It appears that no one tried to locate her at the race to inform her of my circumstance. How can people just walk by someone curled up on the curb without a second thought? Wouldn't you wonder what she was doing there?

People are so afraid these days that they do not take the time to care about strangers. If it wasn't for that one nice man, I could have lost consciousness. I am greatly indebted to this man, but what about the other thousand who did not stop until the sirens came?

My friend and I found each other and hugged. After we knew that both of us were OK, we asked these questions. I will always wonder why people won't go out of their way to help someone who needs it. I sincerely believe humanity is slowly dwindling away from this society. Maybe we should start analyzing our actions and make some changes. Wouldn't you want someone to help you if you needed it?

Leslie Asbury is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Diversity classes need a rest

The administration and much of the faculty here at SJSU got a big wake-up slap in the face last week when students voted "no" on measure C by an overwhelming majority in the A.S. elections. It was a wake-up call they badly needed.

The measure would have increased tuition fees by nine dollars. However, 59.6 percent of the voters voted against it.

Students can hardly afford to pay the high tuition fees demanded of us now. But that is not why we voted "no."

Proponents of the measure promised \$5 of the fee would go toward technological advancement on campus, a finer list of advancement this campus has almost never seen. It included a 24-hour computer lab, updating printers from the outdated dot matrix to laser, computer scanners, the elimination of fees to print various information material in the library, job listing and career information on-line, a CD-ROM library and an on-line class registration and financial aid service. I would plop my five bucks down today for half of those. Then why did we vote "no?"

Because there is only one thing this administration wants to see advanced — its agenda of multiculturalism. The other \$4 of the increase would have gone toward multicultural awareness. The technology was essentially a bribe. They patted us on the head and said, "You give us your money for our multicultural centers and programs and we'll let you make copies in the library for free." It was an insidious sham and the students saw right through it.

Despite the desire of those powers that be to shove their multicultural awareness down our throats, the students here have shown they do not want it. And they especially do not want to pay for it. I challenge the A.S. board, along with the SJSU faculty, to run the measure again. This time leave the multicultural agenda off. I guarantee it will pass.

Multiculturalism does a disservice to the students of SJSU, particularly the minority students it's supposed to help. What a cultural diversity curriculum does — aside from prolonging graduation — is promote the idea that within the educational, social and political structure of the college campus, the ethnic cultures of "persons of color" must be retained as special and unchangeable.

This concept is flawed because race and ethnicity are not synonymous with culture, which is learned through experience not transmitted through the genes.

The assumption is that because some students are of African descent, Mexican descent or Asian descent, they have more in common with their ancestral groups than with other students on campus.

With a multicultural curriculum, many students "discover" they are victims of racism and systematic discrimination. A multicultural agenda trains younger generations of minorities to think of themselves as oppressed.

Supporters of the measure said if the measure passed, enrollment and graduation rates would increase. One reason, they said, was that advisers would be more available to help the culturally diverse community on this campus face the adversity college students deal with. In other words, advisers would be on hand to help minorities understand they are victims of racism and math is difficult because the odds are stacked against them.

Instead of helping different minorities to assimilate into American culture, multiculturalists have chosen to change America's culture and ethnic identity to incorporate the mythology and legends of new Americans.

Give us the technology and let SJSU students have a leg up on getting a job in the Silicon Valley. How is an African art display going to help me while I compete to use one of the few computers on campus? It won't.

Sunday was St. Patrick's Day, a celebration of the Irish heritage. I guess the multiculturalists help acknowledge those of us who are of Irish descent by collecting as much money from the students as possible. After all, it is green.

Ken McNeill is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Tuesday.



KEN McNEILL

The truth of one religious philosophy over another is highly subjective...

## Religious 'truth'

By Becki Bell

Nowhere are the opinions of the general populace more defined than on the Internet. Unfortunately, the anonymity of the Internet seems to offer itself to fanatics; particularly religious fanatics who seem bent on crafting the world into their own personal version of Utopia.

"You are falling for a lie."  
"YOU WILL ALL BURN IN HELL."  
"Find Jesus now, it's not too late."

These people operate under the same brand of logic as airport missionaries, door-to-door religion salespeople and street-corner proselytizers. Their reasoning process completely eludes me.

Religion is an intensely personal decision. Why do some people believe that their own personal decision should govern the choices that other people make?

It is an attitude that has been prevalent in our society for two thousand years. It is the same attitude that fueled the religious crusades and the inquisition. It is the same attitude that left many thousands of people tortured and murdered in the name of God.

Maybe I've been misled, but isn't at least one of Jesus Christ's messages to live peacefully with other people? Love thy neighbor? Or does that rule apply only to those who follow the Christian religion? If Christ preached love and tolerance, why are gays, lesbians, Pagans, Hindus and Jews treated by many adherents to "the religious right" as if they are sub-human and not worthy of the respect that all "good Christians" deserve?

Even more mysterious to me is why my own personal religious choices become the business of other people. I follow a somewhat non-conventional religion, and I have learned to keep my mouth shut about it. The moment I begin to explain my

beliefs to someone who is not completely open minded, I am immediately put on the defensive.

"But the Bible says ..." is one fairly typical response — a completely meaningless argument,

not based on biblical literature.

Here's another favorite response: "But don't you know you are worshipping Satan?" Oh, that takes a lot of logic. How could anyone possibly possess the egotism necessary to conclude that all people who are not Christians must therefore be worshipping the Christian devil? Funny, why would the evil Christian devil possess people to worship a benevolent, peaceful god who does not happen to be Christian when he could just as easily possess them to worship the evil that he is supposed to represent?

The philosophy of Christianity is inherently admirable, but I'm not so sure that those individuals who feel the need to cram it down other people's throats understand to the fullest extent exactly what that philosophy is. Or perhaps they feel insecure about their own position, and are validated only when they attempt to force it on other people, people who are not harming anyone by choosing to follow a separate path.

Religious "truth," I believe, is something of an oxymoron. The truth of one religious philosophy over another is highly subjective. What has meaning for me may not have meaning for you, but we should all be capable of understanding and living with those differences in religious faith. If religion is a personal choice, it should be subject only to the scrutiny of the person who made that decision, not to the judgment of those who don't happen to share that opinion.

"Religion is like a river, and all rivers empty into the same ocean." I know I am not the first to say that, but I think it needs repeating.

Becki Bell is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



because my faith is

### Letters to the Editor

#### Abdul-Rauf should be allowed to sit

In his opinion piece (*Religion vs. Symbolism*, March 14) Dustin Shekell seems to be suggesting that because Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf received a full college scholarship and is now a successful professional basketball player, he is no longer allowed to act on his political and religious conscience. According to Shekell, because Abdul-Rauf is wealthy and in the public eye, he should stand and salute the flag and keep his opinions about tyranny and oppression to himself. So my question for Mr. Shekell is, at what point does a person's success or wealth render them ineligible to express their views? Is it only those among us who live from one paycheck to the next and juggle schedules of work and school who are able to speak up when we see

injustice and inequality?

If the NBA sanctions Abdul-Rauf (and if we as a society condemn him) for nonviolently acting on his personal beliefs, then the Pledge of Allegiance is only words, the American flag is only cloth, and the Constitution and Bill of Rights are only pieces of paper. And the tens of thousands of men and women who gave their lives to uphold the ideas and principles behind those symbols truly died in vain.

Jennifer Stauff  
English

#### The root problem of abortion

Though I find David Perzinski's letter (*Society's little messes*, March 18) interesting, he completely ignored the root problem of abortion: contraception. Is it any coincidence that the

highest abortion rates occurred in areas where birth control is not only hard to find, but not acceptable to the society? Even in America, many people squirm when contraception is talked about. I think that the rate of abortion has less to do with the laws pertaining to it than with each culture's attitude toward birth control.

I find it easy to believe that the abortion rates are very low in Europe. Because their societies are less frightened by the idea of birth control, women and men are much more likely to know how to use it. Contraception is more available, better understood and acceptable in Europe.

By the same token, the sadly high abortion rate in Latin America could also be attributed to the lack of contraception in that geographic area. It is not a situation we can blame on one group of people, but it is well known that reproductive health care in Latin America leaves a lot to be desired.

Most importantly, I think that we must first concentrate on helping people become more aware of the different kinds of contraception and how to use them. Even better, how about applauding some people's choice to abstain from sex. They certainly pull their weight in society. We won't be paying for their actions. If different forms of contraception were understood and used correctly, and if abstinence was taught to our children as birth control, our abortion rate would plummet. Only then will "birth control" abortions be unnecessary. Imagine how much pain and suffering would be eliminated by education. Then we would have fewer of "society's little messes" to clean up.

Amanda Miller  
English

## Spartan Daily

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All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:  
• put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 909  
• faxed to (408) 924-3237 or

• mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Daily Calendar

## Today

**Building Social Support**  
General therapy group.  
12:30p.m.-2p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 201.  
Call 924-5910.

**Bulwer-Lytton English Club**  
Meeting, with entertainment and refreshments. 3p.m.-4p.m. Faculty Offices, rm. 104.  
Call 436-7471.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Mass. Noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**Circulo Hispanico**  
Meeting, with tutoring and conversations in Spanish. 2p.m.-3p.m. Student Union, Council Chambers.  
Call 924-8024.

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
Bioelectrical Impedance Analysis testing. Noon-2p.m. Central Classroom Bldg., rm. 103. Call 924-3110.

**French Club**  
Film, "Les Vistours," with subtitles (free admission). 7p.m. Sweeney Hall, rm. 100.  
Call 924-4611.

**KSJS (90.5)**  
Staff meeting for the campus radio station. 5:30p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall, rm. 118. Call 924-4547.

**Library Donations and Sales Unit**  
Book Sale (donations welcome). 10 a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library, rm. 408 and Clark Library, lobby.  
Call 924-2705.

**Office of Faculty Affairs, Sponsored Programs Faculty Development**  
Research Teaching and Technology Symposium Series. 4p.m.-6p.m. Student Union, Costanoan rm. Call 924-2499.

**Okunawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club**  
Workout. 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student gallery exhibits. 11a.m.-4p.m. (reception 4p.m.-6p.m.). Art Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Night Lecture Series, with Armando Rascon, artist and co-owner of Terrain Gallery in San Francisco. 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Bldg., rm. 133.  
Call 924-4330.

**University Housing Services**  
"The Victims of Drinking and Driving." 6p.m. Dining commons. Call 924-8382.

**Women's Resource Center**  
Open meeting. 11a.m.-12:30p.m. Women's Resource Center, Administration Bldg., rm. 217. Call 924-6500.

## Wednesday

**American Marketing Association**  
Talk on Adobe and Compaq computer systems. 4:30p.m.-5:45p.m. Business Classrooms, rm. 215. Call 259-9425.

**Asian Student Support Group**  
Meeting. 2:30p.m.-4p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

**Associated Students Programming Board**  
Movie about the fashion industry "Unzipped" (two showings). 5:30p.m.-7p.m. Student Union, Ballroom.  
Call 924-6261.

**The Bhakti-Yoga Association**  
Discussion "A Revolution in Consciousness." 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 288-6360.

**Bulwer-Lytton English Club**  
Meeting. 4:30p.m. Faculty Offices, rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

**Campus Democrats**  
Meeting. 4p.m. Student Union, Montalvo rm.  
Call 364-1243.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Mass. 12noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

**College Republicans**  
Meeting. 1:30p.m.-2:45p.m. Student Union, Montalvo rm. Call 924-8488.

**Concert Choir**  
Choir needs tenors and altos. Apply 9a.m.-10:30a.m. Music Bldg., Choral Activities office. Call 924-4332.

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
measuring percentage of body fat (\$5 for students, faculty, staff). 3:15p.m.-4:45p.m. Central Classroom Bldg., rm. 103. Call 924-3110.

**Jewish Student Union**  
"Cafe Night" at Zucco's. 9p.m.-11p.m. First and San Fernando streets.  
Call 924-8685.

**Library Donations and Sales Unit**  
Book sale (donations welcome). 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library, rm. 408 and Clark Library, lobby.  
Call 924-2705.

**Prevention Education Program (PEP) Center**  
Safe Spring Break Bash 1996. 10a.m.-2p.m. Seventh Street (near the Event Center).  
Call 924-5945.

**ReEntry Advisory Program**  
Brown bag lunch, and presentation about "Insider Info," by Lorene Sisson. Noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco rm. Call 924-5950.

**ReEntry Advisory Program**  
Evening advising. (Drop by.) 5p.m.-7p.m. Student Union, lobby (near Bookstore).  
Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student gallery exhibits. 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**Tai Chi & Wushu Club**  
Workout. 8p.m.-10p.m. Spartan Complex West, rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

**Water Polo Club**  
Practice. 4p.m.-5:30p.m. Aquatic Center. Call 924-1225.

Sparta Guide is free and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

## PEOPLE

### Yuppie punks and a quirky director

#### Punk is dead - the Pistols are back

LONDON (AP) — The Sex Pistols are back, and this time it's not anarchy that drives them — it's money.

The seminal punk-rock band formed 21 years ago and released a few singles starting with "Anarchy in the U.K." before disintegrating within a few years. Its members had little solo success, and bassist Sid Vicious died of a drug overdose in 1979 while awaiting trial on charges of murdering his girlfriend.

Now the original lineup plans to tour Europe, the United States and Asia.

"We have found a common cause, and it's your money," lead singer John Lydon, again using his nom de punk of Johnny Rotten, said Monday.

If the inspiration is different, the sneering attitude is the same: Rotten said the group plans no new material for the tour, and won't rehearse.

Rotten also said the group won't miss Vicious. His spot will be filled by Glen Matlock, who was bumped from the band in 1976 in favor of Vicious.

"Sid was nothing more than a coat hanger to fill an empty space on the stage," Rotten said.

The tour begins Feb. 21 in Finland. U.S. dates were not announced.

#### Cajun chef goes kosher

JERUSALEM (AP) — Let the bon temps rouler — o-y vay! — Paul Prudhomme is going kosher.

The king of Cajun cooking was one of 14 chefs from around the world who created a 14-course banquet Monday for the city's Jerusalem 3000 festivities.

Prudhomme's contribution to the \$600-a-plate feast: a veal dish seasoned with the smoky flavors of his native Louisiana.

Prudhomme and his staff took lessons on kosher cooking before flying to Israel, but he said making the change was easier than he had imagined.

Leaving butter and cream out of recipes — Jewish dietary law prohibits mixing meat and milk — was similar to the process he went through when he wrote his low-fat cookbook "Fork in the Road," he said.

"After learning about and starting to understand kosher rules, I thought it made more sense to start from scratch," he said.

#### Photographer vs. Baldwin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A photographer who says he specializes in catching celebrities unaware told a jury Monday that Alec Baldwin attacked him when he videotaped the star and wife Kim Basinger bringing home their new baby.

Alan Zanger said Baldwin punched him in the nose and kicked him when he was down on the ground trying to retrieve his broken eyeglasses on Oct. 26.

Zanger also testified it was Baldwin who picked up the glasses and handed them back, then unleashed the kick and said Zanger got what he deserved.

Baldwin, star of "The Hunt For Red October" and "The Shadow," took copious notes in court as Zanger recounted the incident that led to the actor's arrest on misdemeanor battery charges.

Baldwin, 38, could face up to six months in jail

and a \$1,000 fine if convicted, but a prosecutor said outside court he would not expect a maximum sentence because of Baldwin's clean record.

Deputy City Attorney Jeffrey Harkavy said there was sufficient cause to charge Baldwin based on facts which showed that he did not act in self-defense when he approached Zanger's truck outside his home.

Baldwin sprayed shaving cream on the windows and punched the photographer, breaking his nose, after he got out of the vehicle.

Zanger, 51, described his job as "finding a place to hide and taking pictures of people without their seeing me."

He said he was working for another tabloid photographer, Phil Ramey, on assignment to get shots of Baldwin and Basinger bringing their daughter home from the hospital to their Woodland Hills residence.

Zanger said he was supposed to videotape the event and, in fact, he did.

The videotape was played in court as evidence against Baldwin. It showed the actor walking across the street toward Zanger. Then the picture is blocked out by shaving cream on the windows through which he was shooting.

#### Newman helps out, cast and all

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — One hand in a bandage still left Paul Newman with another hand to lend to the needy.

Newman joined about 20 Habitat for Humanity volunteers Monday on a house-building project in a rundown neighborhood. Newman, who broke a bone in his left hand in a car accident last month, used his right hand to wield a saw.

"I'm kind of limited in what I can do," he said. Nevertheless, Newman said he was pleased to help — and happy to draw attention to the project.

"The press does have a tendency to focus on the rotten things that are happening, and it's nice that they're here for this," he said.

#### Thompson finds sedentary life lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — A top-rated TV series keeps Lea Thompson on her toes figuratively. But the former dancer says it's hard to stay fit now that she doesn't spend time on her toes literally.

"I have to work on my saddlebags more than ever before," she said in Fitness magazine's April issue. "I get crazy over them because as a dancer I never had to think about that."

The star of NBC's "Caroline in the City" gained 55 pounds while pregnant with her second child, Zoey, who is now a year old. She shed the excess with aerobics, sensible eating and patience.

To stay trim and cope with the demands of two children and a show in the Top 5, she walks a mile and a half, three times a week, while pushing 25-pound Zoey in her stroller.

"It's a killer walk," Thompson said. "That's how I really stay fit, because it's up and down hills."

#### Waters, Hearst team up for film

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Hearst's life has been stranger than fiction, and now it's inspiring some.

The heiress-hostage-actress has been cast by quirky filmmaker John Waters in his next movie, the two told the Daily News recently.

## Reasearchers find stardust looks like pollution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is that smog outside our solar system? No, its stardust.

By combining techniques developed at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and Washington University in St. Louis, researchers found that stardust molecules trapped inside meteorites closely resemble familiar air pollutants.

The discovery was to be formally presented today at the Lunar and Planetary Symposium at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston by Stanford graduate student Simon Clemett and Washington University graduate student Scott Messenger.

The first laboratory measurements of such extraterrestrial molecules indicate their membership in a class of carbon compounds created by partial burning, like diesel exhaust, smoky flames and barbecuing meat or by natural processes like forest fires and volcanic eruptions.

Scientists call the compounds polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons.

Among specific carbon molecules that rode to Earth inside meteorites were naphthalene, the chemical in mothballs, and pyrene, a cancer-causing chemical found in charred meat.

Scientists long believed that their telescopes were picking up chemical signatures resembling PAH compounds in the space between stars. The latest results confirmed those observations.

But what's particularly striking is that the carbon compounds found in stardust were exotic forms of what's found on Earth, said Richard N. Zare, a Stanford chemistry professor who led the team that identified the stardust components. He invented the two-step laser mass spectrometry process used in the chemical analysis.

"The carbon grains clearly are exotic in origin. They're truly far out, they're extraterrestrial, even extrasolar," Zare said in an interview Friday. The stardust particles contained isotopes — or slight molecular variations — of carbon

compounds in our atmosphere.

Zare explained that the meteorites trapped particles that stars probably expelled 4.5 billion years ago. By analyzing such particles that reached Earth, "you're in some sense getting your hands on a star."

Furthermore, since the sun is a star formed at the same time as the meteorites, "in some sense we're looking at the same material that went into the sun."

Researchers at Washington University did the tedious initial work of extraction.

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# Clinic shooting jury rejects insanity defense

## Salvi convicted in murder of receptionists

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A jury rejected John C. Salvi III's insanity defense and convicted the 24-year-old loner Monday of murdering two women in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

The jury convicted him of two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder. A first-degree murder conviction carries a

mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

"Justice was done," said Mark Nichols, a brother of one of the victims of the Dec. 30, 1994, attacks on two Boston-area clinics.

As the verdicts were read, Salvi stood quietly, sometimes staring vacantly and sometimes bowing his head, his dark necktie cocked to the right. He pursed his lips and looked down at the defense table after the verdict was read.

Four of the women on the jury, including the forewoman, cried as the verdicts were read, as did friends and families of the victims, and Salvi's mother.

A bailiff steadied the jury forewoman, and Salvi's father came to his wife's aid as she doubled over in her seat.

"Just leave me alone," Mrs. Salvi said as her husband rubbed her back.

The verdict was nationally televised live. Cameras had been excluded from the courtroom during testimony.

Court was adjourned until later in the day, when the judge was expected to hear victim impact statements before formally sentencing him.

Salvi, who professed to believe in a conspiracy against Roman Catholics, admitted carrying out the attacks that killed two receptionists and wounded five other people.

The jurors deliberated nine hours over two days before reaching the verdict.

If Salvi had been acquitted by reason of insanity, he would have been committed to a prison mental hospital. He could eventually have been released if authorities later determined he was sane and no longer posed a danger to society.

Salvi was charged with murdering Lee Ann Nichols, a receptionist at Preterm Health Services, and Shannon Lowney, the receptionist at Planned Parenthood, and wounding five other people in back-to-back shootings at the two clinics in Brookline, a Boston suburb.

"This is what you get! You should pray the rosary," Salvi screamed as he pumped 10 bullets into Nichols, witnesses testified.

Salvi was arrested the day after the killings when he allegedly fired at least 23 shots at the windows and doors of a Norfolk, Va., abortion clinic.

Salvi's lawyer, J.W. Carney Jr., said Salvi suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, a mental disorder characterized by delusions of persecution. He repeatedly asked Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara to declare his client incompetent to stand trial. Prosecutor John Kivlan argued that Salvi methodically planned his crime.

# Clinton's budget proposes nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts

## Plan projects balanced budget through seven-year program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to unveil a fiscal 1997 budget today calling for nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years, documents show. The plan also projects a balanced budget by 2002 and assumes Clinton will strike a deal with Republicans for some quick savings.

Pages from the president's election-year budget, obtained by The

Associated Press, show that Clinton expects a \$164.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1, dropping to a \$7.6 billion surplus in 2002. That would be the first year the government completed with black ink in its ledger book since 1969.

Fiscal 2002 is the same year Clinton and Republicans aimed at for balancing the budget during their yearlong, inconclusive fiscal

battle last year. The president's decision to retain 2002 as a target — which congressional Republicans plan to do as well — reflects a desire to avoid accusations that they are letting their budget-balancing deadline slip.

As Clinton prepared to release his package, he planned to meet Wednesday with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Democratic congressional leaders to discuss a number of issues, including the budget impasse. White House aides said

the meeting's scheduling does not signal a breakthrough in the budget talks.

The president's fiscal recipe follows the outline he released last month and offers he made during budget talks with Republicans. It would rely mostly on \$124 billion in savings from Medicare, \$59 billion from Medicaid, \$40 billion from welfare, plus \$297 billion from annually approved general government programs.

There would be \$99.7 billion in tax cuts through 2002 — about half of what Republicans have pro-

posed — largely for families and small businesses.

The proposal retains Clinton's tax credit for children, which would provide \$500 when fully phased in, and a new tax deduction for college tuition, which would be worth \$10,000 when fully put into effect.

The president was detailing his plan six weeks after he released an overview to satisfy a legal deadline. Clinton is certain to argue during his re-election campaign that his formula for balancing the budget is less harsh than competing

Republican plans and does more to boost programs vital to economic growth such as education, environment and high technology.

Republicans, who plan to begin work on a plan of their own after Congress' two-week recess in early April, have already started criticizing Clinton's plan. The GOP plan is expected to resemble offers they made during budget talks with the administration and proposals for revamping welfare and Medicaid the nation's governors have been writing.

# Court to review protest rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the size of buffer zones communities may create to shield abortion clinics and other health facilities from protesters.

The justices said they will hear a spirited attack against limits on anti-abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., areas. The court will decide whether most demonstrators at health facilities where abortions are performed can be kept 15 feet away from the entrance, driveway, any patient or staff member.

The 15-foot buffer zone is being challenged as a violation of demonstrators' free-speech rights.

The court's eventual decision, expected sometime in 1997, could provide important new guidelines

for anti-abortion demonstrations across the nation.

In other cases, the court:

—Agreed to clarify the rules for deporting immigrants convicted of drug-trafficking while in the United States. The Clinton administration is defending an immigration judge's order to deport an Egyptian man convicted of selling \$100 worth of hashish.

—Agreed to clarify a key rule for determining which of the nation's half-million small businesses are covered by a federal law banning on-the-job discrimination.

—Refused to second-guess the U.S. Postal Service's authority to offer individually negotiated rates to large-volume users of international mail.

—Left intact former HUD official Deborah Gore Dean's convictions in the Reagan administration's housing influence-peddling scandal.

—Rejected an attempt by Arkansas officials to deny Medicaid-funded abortions for women impregnated by rape or incest.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1994 that judges can bar even peaceful demonstrations from getting too close to abortion clinics, and upheld a 36-foot demonstration-free buffer zone around a Florida clinic.

Since then, the court consistently has refused to review challenges to similar limits on anti-abortion demonstrations.

# Home PC sales expected to slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The personal computer industry's heady sales growth among American consumers has ended, a leading research group said in a sobering study released Monday.

The study by Dataquest, which tracks trends in computer hardware and software, also startlingly suggested that PCs won't be used in most U.S. homes by the end of this decade and raised questions about whether such a goal may ever be reached.

Though PC industry executives have said it would be impossible to sustain sales growth that's been as high as 40 percent in the past few years, some were surprised that Dataquest's study and forecast was so dramatically lower.

"We frankly don't see that," said Sean Burke, director of consumer marketing at Compaq Computer Corp., the largest maker of PCs.

Hewlett-Packard Co., which rocketed into the PC consumer market last year, also believes the study does not align with its research, spokesman Larry Sennett said. But he added that HP does expect a consolidation among major manufacturers, which would be a sign of slower industry growth overall.

Executives from Acer America Corp. and IBM Corp. said their research had found consumer sales were slowing but not at the rate Dataquest suggested. They raised questions about some of Dataquest's assumptions, such as the five-year frequency at which families buy new PCs. The makers believe families update every three or four years.

Dataquest said growth of PC sales in the U.S. consumer market, which reached 42 percent in 1994 and 22 percent last year, will ease to 7.6 percent this year and less than 1 percent in 1997. In 1998, the group forecast a sales decline of 2.3 percent among U.S. consumers.

The overall PC industry will grow more strongly because of expanding markets overseas. But sales growth to U.S. businesses, educational institutions and government agencies has already slowed. That market is now shaped by broader economic conditions instead of the prospect that PCs can offer some new value to a work process.

Dataquest's survey, of 10,000 U.S. households, found 29 percent had at least one PC at the end of

1995. It projected that number will jump to 32.6 percent by the end of this year but reach just 38 percent by the end of the decade.

That is far short of the expectations many executives in the industry have repeatedly expressed for market penetration in U.S. households.

"We are running out of households that can afford to buy new PCs," said Scott Miller, analyst at Dataquest, which is based in San Jose, Calif.

A key reason is the industry's inability to reach lower-income households with less pricey machines, he said.

But another research firm, Computer Intelligence InfoCorp., reported last week that sales growth of PCs had been consistent at all income levels for the last two years. It said PCs were now in 35 percent of U.S. households.

Two weeks ago, a study by Odyssey, a San Francisco-based technology research firm, also said PCs were in 35 percent of the nation's homes. But it reported a similar gap to PC usage between high-income and lower-income households that Dataquest did.

The surge in popularity of PCs over the past few years has been driven by multimedia applications, largely CD-ROM programs with strong audio and video capabilities.

The key to sustain high sales growth is to reach households with lower incomes, Miller said. PCs are found about 65 percent of homes with more than \$60,000 in annual income, probably a saturation point.

But PCs are found in just 12 percent of households with less than \$30,000 in annual income. That is up just slightly from 10 percent in a similar survey Dataquest performed 10 years ago.

The economic underpinning of the PC business is based on machines that cost \$1,500 to \$3,000, enough to sustain development of faster microprocessors and pay for extra memory that will run multimedia software and facilitate new Internet-delivered programs.

Without a change in that equation, which is unlikely, it will be hard to expand the base of users in lower-income households.

"The question the PC makers have to ask themselves is 'What is it about what you're doing right now is going to make these people buy?'" Miller said.

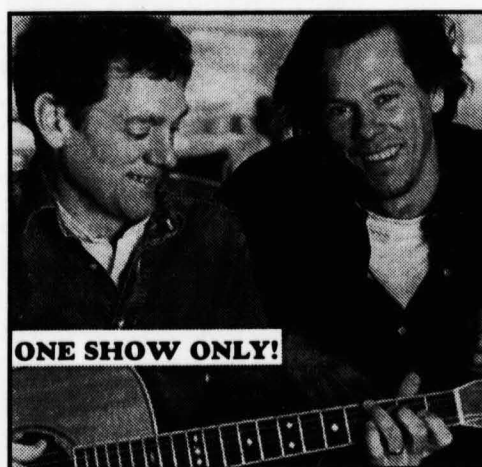
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## Sports Focus

## Results

For Mar. 15-17

## Baseball

◆ SJSU continues its five game win streak by beating Cornell 9-7. Spartans score five runs in the sixth inning to take the lead.

SJSU left fielder Eric Stevens had a key two run RBI single in the sixth inning of yesterday's game.



## Schedule

For Mar. 18-22

## Baseball

◆ SJSU at Fresno State, Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
◆ SJSU at UNLV, Friday, 7 p.m., Las Vegas.

## Women's Tennis

◆ Saint Mary's at SJSU, Thursday, 2 p.m., Spartan Courts.

## Men's Basketball

◆ End of the year banquet, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## Briefs

## Hockey team sets focus on state title

Coming off their appearance in the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championships in Tampa, Florida two weeks ago, the Spartan hockey team was looking at their last two regular season games as a warm-up for the state championships.

Unfortunately, their Friday night contest against BYU and their Saturday night game against Kentucky were canceled.

"BYU's season (except SJSU) was over and they couldn't make it because of financial reasons," head coach Ron Glasow said.

The Spartans were looking to improve on their 23-6 record and use the games as preparation for the 1995-1996 Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association State Championships to be hosted by SJSU April 19-21 at the San Jose Ice Centre.

## Sailing into the bright blue yonder



PHOTO BY CHIEKO ARIMURA — SPARTAN DAILY

Team captain Matt McLaren sails SJSU 23 Saturday afternoon which placed 6th in the race. Other Spartan boats took 11th and 13th.

## Spartans coast in Duck Soup Classic

By Francis Ladines  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As placid as it may sound, The Duck Soup Classic sail boat race, hosted by the SJSU sailing team, was much more physical than one may believe.

Over the weekend, sailors were "hiking" and "tacking" their boats and getting scratched and banged up all over in the process. It certainly was not a leisurely boat ride.

Saturday's competition entailed fleet racing — a free for all — where all boats from all schools raced each other and were scored individually. One point is given for first place, two for second and so on, with the lowest total winning.

Sunday was team racing in which three boats from each school went up against three others. They raced in a round-robin tournament where every contestant meets every other contestant in turn, the team with the lowest scores winning.

Results for Saturday were: Stanford University No. 22, University of California Berkeley No. 3 and UCB No. 4 taking the top three places. SJSU No. 23, No. 34 and No. 35 finished sixth, 11th and 13th respectively out of 13 boats.

Sunday's team racing had Stanford in first, Cal in second and SJSU in third, losing by only one point.

Saturday and Sunday, teams from Stanford; University of California, Berkeley; California State University Chico; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; University of California, Santa Cruz and SJSU competed at Lake Cunningham in San Jose.

On both days from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., brisk winds propelled the boats, but made it hard for the two-man crews to keep the boats in the water.

"The boats are 14-foot long, high performance racing dinghies," said Matt McLaren, SJSU team captain.

Made of lightweight aluminum and only a few feet wide, "they are very unstable and require a great deal of balance to just stand in the boat, much less make it work properly," McLaren said.

Two Dacron sails are hung by aluminum masts. The boats were going "between five and eight miles per hour," on both days, said Mary Wood, an SJSU team member. This is a relatively fast speed for the sail boats.

To keep the boats from tipping over, the crew members hang their bodies out of the side of the boat. The technique is called hiking and is designed to keep the boat flat and to counteract the force of the wind on the sail, Wood said.

See Sailing, page 7



PHOTO BY CHIEKO ARIMURA — SPARTAN DAILY

Chris Guerra scoops out water from his boat.



# DAILY COMICS

## BENT CORNER

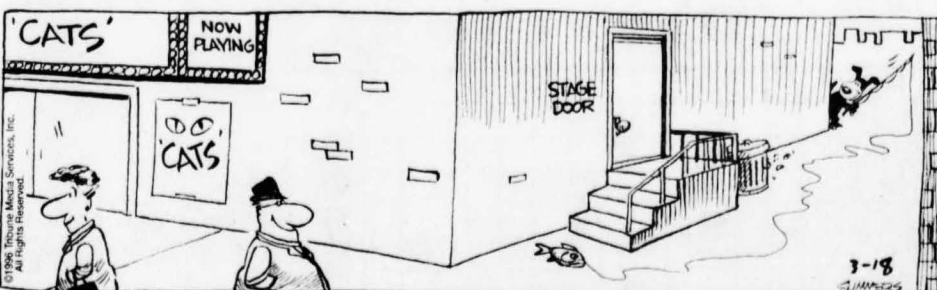
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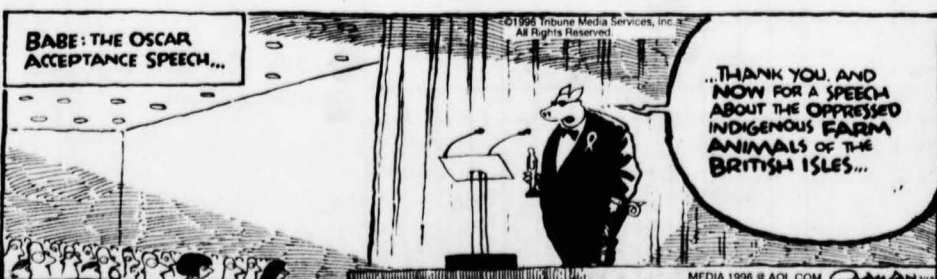
## REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMOND



## BOUND &amp; GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



## MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





# Sailing: Spartans finish third in team racing competition

From page 6

"By keeping the boat flat, you are able to go faster and have better control over the boat," she said. "Your stomach muscles definitely have to be up to par when you're hiking. Your biceps are pulling the jib or main sail."

Wood had a scratch from the metal pulley system that is used to move the sails. Getting hit in the head by the sail is another common injury, she said.

Tacking is another physical sailing technique. To sail up wind, boats must run a zig-zag line in order for the wind to push the sails. Sailors do so by shifting

from one side of the boat to the other.

Wrestling with the boat goes on throughout the race. The course runs along a straight line. In the middle of the line is the start/finish point. Boats must go around a buoy at the ends of the course and return to the middle.

The two-man boats are sailed by a four-man crew who rotate racing two at a time.

"We spend some time on shore while the others sail," McLaren said. "That way one school can't really be good with just two sailors. It takes four to be counted."

With about 16 members on the team, SJSU can

race four boats.

Each two-man crew has a skipper and a crew member. The skipper is usually more experienced and chooses the course.

The crew fixes any problems with the boat and keeps the sails in the direction of the wind. Together they keep the boat flat.

Experience may relegate the crew, but it does not take long for a person to pick up sailing, Wood said.

She was introduced to sailing through her beginning sailing class. "And I started the class about the same time I started the team."

She said it was about four weeks before she was in her first race.

The Spartans found themselves in need of a better start in Saturday's competition.

Poor results on Saturday may have been due to bad starts, McLaren said. Seventy percent of a race counts on a good start; it is difficult to make up ground, he added.

But McLaren makes an analogy between sailing and life. "Although some people can get a better start, you just have to work harder to get there, to be successful or get the things you want."

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\_\_\_ Greek Messages\* \_\_\_ Shared Housing\*  
\_\_\_ Events\* \_\_\_ Real Estate  
\_\_\_ Announcements\* \_\_\_ Services\*  
\_\_\_ Lost and Found\*\* \_\_\_ Health/Beauty\*  
\_\_\_ Volunteers\* \_\_\_ Sports/Thrills\*  
\_\_\_ For Sale\* \_\_\_ Insurance  
\_\_\_ Autos For Sale\* \_\_\_ Entertainment\*  
\_\_\_ Computers Etc.\* \_\_\_ Travel  
\_\_\_ Wanted\* \_\_\_ Tutoring\*  
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\_\_\_ For Sale\* \_\_\_ Insurance  
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\_\_\_ Volunteers\* \_\_\_ Sports/Thrills\*  
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### FOR RENT

**SMALL STUDIO APT. \$310/mo.** incl



## Adventure: Program's classes get SJSU students out of the classroom

From page 1

sign up is April 12. "It will cost \$85 for the whole day, which is \$20-30 off the normal price," Jang said, adding that a gourmet lunch is included in the package. For non-students, the trip will cost \$90.

Jerry Simmons, A.S. director of student services, took the white water rafting trip offered last

semester.

"It was a tremendous amount of fun," he said. "The trip was a great deal. It's a great experience."

Simmons proposed the idea of creating the Adventures program to the A.S. Board of Trustees last semester, and it was approved.

The program's goal is to give students who might not normally have time to organize the events

offered, a chance to participate at lower prices.

"It's less stressful," he said. "All you have to do is show up. It enables students to do things they couldn't normally afford to do."

The most current event being offered is Wednesday, the first of the Paintball Nights. For students it will cost \$20 and for non-students it will be \$25. Today is the

deadline to register.

A second Paintball Night will happen on April 17; the deadline to register is April 16.

"We go to the Action Zone for paintball," Jang said. "Basically you can run wild and eliminate your opponents."

Programs that have been offered run the gamut of interests. A skiing and snowboarding trip

was taken last Saturday, while yoga, self-defense, massage therapy, fencing, beer making, wine and champagne tasting, and rock climbing classes have been offered.

"I go to every event to evaluate the instructor and the class," Jang said. She said some of the more popular classes such as yoga and massage therapy will definitely return next semester.

Jang said she hopes the Adventures program gains recognition and that more students will sign up for the classes.

"They should get involved because it's fun. Why sit down and do nothing when you can try out new things?" she asked.

For more information on events and how to register call Lana Jang at 924-6218.

## Dancer

From page 1

depression and isolation she endured while facing the reality of a new lifestyle filled with the complications and frustrations of not being able to make her mouth say what her mind is telling it to say, a condition known as apraxia. "Now, I just want to get on with my life."

White said communicating with her 3-year-old son, Alex, was the most difficult barrier for her to overcome. Just barely learning English, Alex would be forced to learn sign language, as would the rest of the family, to have the ability to converse with his mother. He has learned the alphabet, enabling any word to be spelled out between him and his mother, and he has mastered what some call shorthand sign language, which is just the knowledge of crucial, everyday words used in typical conversations. Although difficult for most, Alex, now 9, said he doesn't think his bilingual feat has taken too much effort.

"It's pretty easy," Alex said "I'm pretty good at it."

The rest of White's family was just as supportive, willing to help her through a divorce in which the custody of her son was in jeopardy, and backing her decision to return to college. Her mother, Sally, said she sympathizes with the frustration and anguish her daughter has

"She is an inspiration to us all, especially those of us that are dancers."

Janet Van Swoll  
SJSU dance professor

gone through as a result of her disability.

"I think she is doing amazingly well," Sally White said. "To be incapacitated as an adult is so difficult because you already know what you are missing. It's frustrating not being able to do something like talk on the phone when you've done it your whole life."

White said returning to school was a huge step for her because she was insecure about her disability and her future. She said her goal has been to teach hearing impaired students, so she will work toward a master's degree in dance after receiving her bachelor's degree in May. SJSU has helped with her physical and mental rehabilitation, White said, allowing her to come to the realization that her disability

should not stand in the way of her life. As she has progressed through school, she said her self-esteem has improved, revitalizing her as well as touching those around her.

"She is an inspiration to us all, especially those of us that are dancers," said Janet Van Swoll, an SJSU dance professor. "How would we handle it if we were in her shoes? She is truly remarkable."

Along with the confidence White is beginning to exude, her dancing, once destroyed by the vicious virus, is nearly completely restored of the beauty and grace once associated with it, Van Swoll said.

Currently, White is performing in a rock ballet at San Francisco's Cowell Theater in Fort Mason called "New Shoes, Old Souls Dance Company." The production contains the music of guitarist Jeff Beck, and White helped choreograph the dancing in the show.

Her verbal skills are also beginning to emerge, enabling her to say a few short-syllable words to complement her quickly expanding sign language vocabulary. However, White, displaying the wisdom only gained after overcoming tragedy, said she remembers progress requires patience when dealing with this type of rehabilitation. "The brain is forgiving," White said, "forgiving, but slow."

## Vote

From page 1

The programs' formats allows her to become better informed because she feels they present both sides of the issue.

"Not that I believe everything they have to say," she said.

But like Crockett, Bishop doesn't have a clue who she'll vote for. Although, not knowing who, doesn't prevent her from expressing her opinion.

"He's an absolute racist, anti-foreigners and a homophobian," she said. "But what really makes me angry is that people actually believe he is for them. He is convincing the voters," she said.

Bishop is not far off on that last count, as political writer, Howard Fineman of "Newsweek" said, "The world (Buckanan) is selling is stark and certain."

His message is being interpreted as a safe place for ordinary Americans who are worried about their jobs and family, he said.

"San Francisco Chronicle" writer Kenneth Garcia points out the irony of it all is that Buchanan's crusade to reach out and touch the Americans is no more than the

price of a local telephone call, which he makes from the hotel rooms along the campaign trail.

Wielding the locals, by way of the free-media financially guarantees him a spot in the "GOP race until the bitter end," Garcia said.

Although he doesn't have a clear path to the Republicans National Convention, to be held in San Diego, in August. As proven by Dole's winner-take-all in the N.Y. primaries.

Unfortunately, Dole's lead still doesn't make Bishop's choice any easier. His stance on abortion is in direct opposite of hers.

"I'm pro-life — my life!" she said. "If I'm pregnant before I'm ready, I want to have the choice to terminate (the pregnancy.)"

Dole's position is that abortion should be made illegal, except when a mother's life is in danger or in the case of rape or incest.

She said she feels what the candidates lack is character, not money. Those who raise the funds necessary to campaign can be bought by big corporations. "The more they need to borrow, the more money they'll owe in favors, once they are elected," she said.

## Thesis

From page 1

before they can enroll in the thesis class. Faculty members vote yes or no whether to pass the student on to the next step based on the artist's work and presentation. Paul Staiger, an art graduate adviser, said if a student fails two times he or she is out of the program, which he said is very rare.

"I thought it was a good experience," said Steve Haigh, a graduate student. "Talking to faculty from different perspectives, it was interesting to hear what other people thought of my work."

"It's like a pseudo-professional presentation," he said.

There were four concentrations in Thursday's presentation: computers in art, spatial art, pictorial art and photography.

Lydia Rosso's project was titled "Waking Dreams."

"(Waking dreams are) dreams experienced while I'm fully awake, an altered state of consciousness," Rosso said. "I witnessed images such as fire and water. I attempted to recreate these images."

Rosso used oil to "recreate a physical richness equivalent to the original," Rosso said.

"I found working abstract helps me move beyond the form," Rosso said.


Beth Craven's presentation was based in environmentalism. She expressed herself in the form of books, a bathtub on a pile of dirt and a faucet in dirt.

"I actually feel more connected to earth, dirt than to water," Craven said. She said her goal was "to make people feel more responsible for their consumption, their actions. I'm trying to set an example," Craven said. Even though her presentation was on environmentalism Craven admitted she hurt

the environment herself to present her work.

"To live our lives you're going to have some kind of by-product," Craven said, explaining the resources she used and the damage she did. Part of her presentation was a water faucet, encased in a pile of dirt, continuously dripping water.

"(It was) my perspective of other people's perspective of water ... an endless flow," Craven said. "They probably don't even see the water. It is about my personal anxiety. I'm interested in just bringing up the whole water issue."




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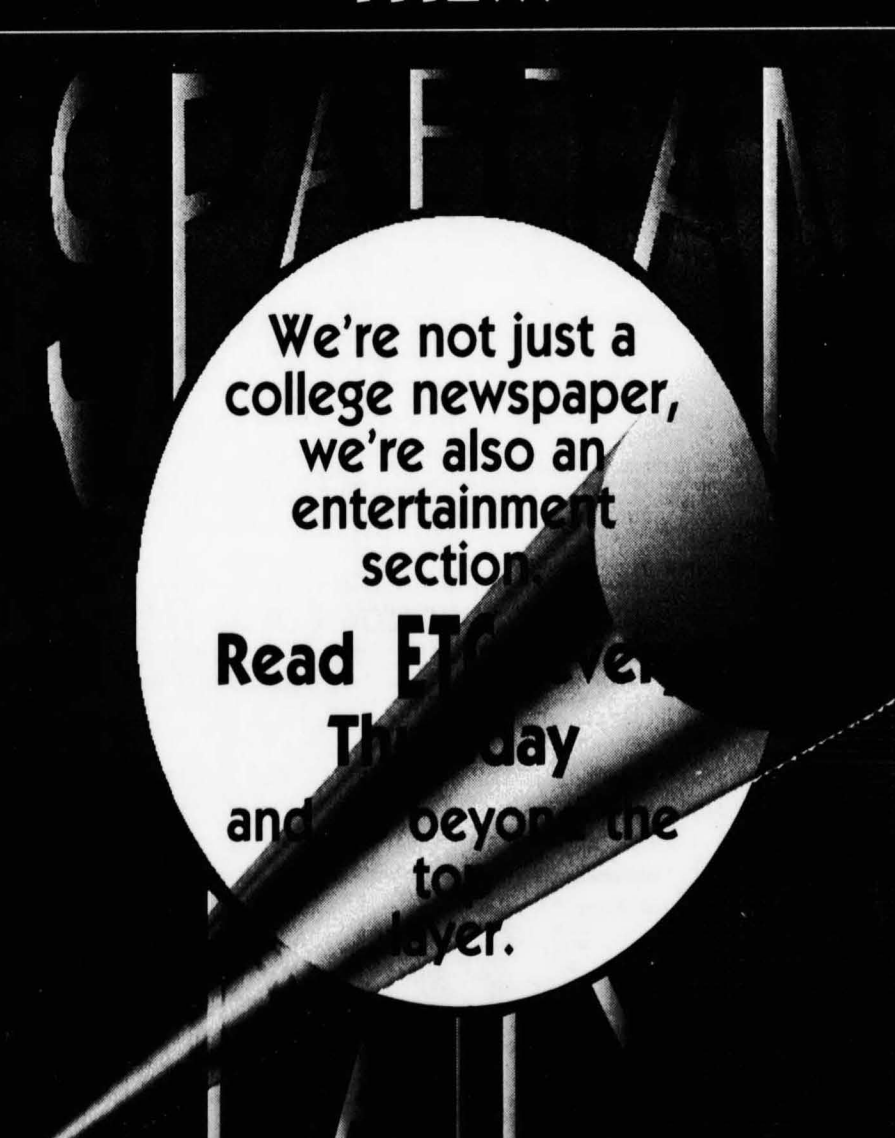
# SUMMER

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**We've linked complete course information from the SJSU Catalog into our schedule on the World Wide Web at <http://conted.sjsu.edu>**

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Year Make



local telephone call,  
takes from the hotel  
the campaign trail.

the locals, by way of  
a financially guaran-  
tee in the "GOP race  
end," Garcia said.

Although he  
doesn't have a clear  
path to the  
Republicans National  
convention, to be held  
in San Diego, in  
August. As proven by  
Dole's winner-take-all  
the N.Y. primaries.

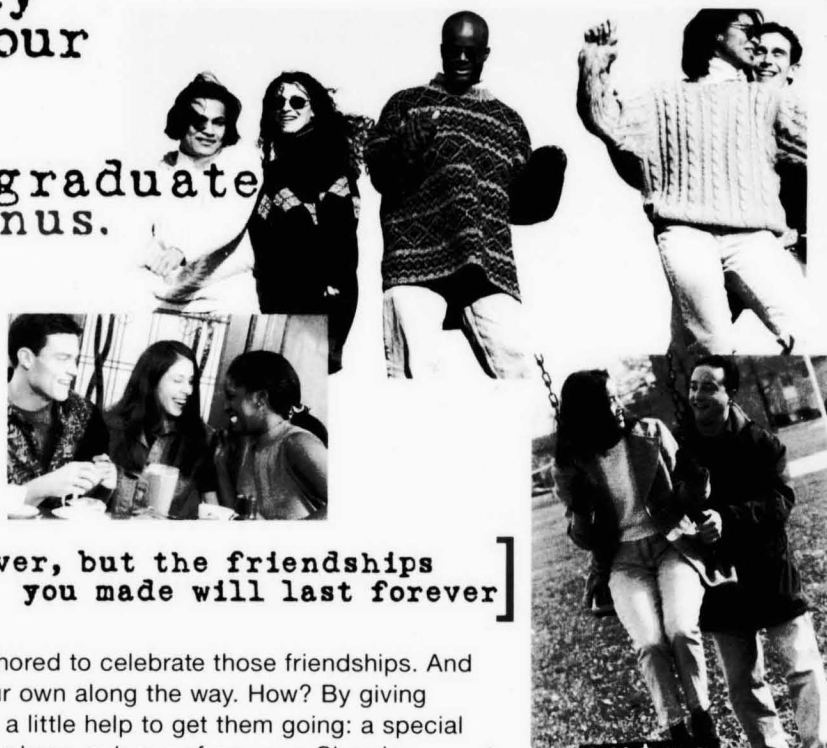
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"I'm pro-life —  
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I'm pregnant before  
I'm ready, I want to  
have the choice to ter-  
minate (the pregnan-  
cy)," she said.

Dole's position is  
that abortion should  
be made illegal, except  
when a mother's life is  
in danger or in the  
case of rape or incest.

She said she feels  
candidates lack charac-  
ter. Those who raise  
money necessary to campaign  
are not big corporations.  
They need to borrow,  
money they'll owe in  
they are elected," she

Drive away  
with your  
\$400  
college graduate  
bonus.



[College may be over, but the friendships  
you made will last forever]

Chrysler Corporation is honored to celebrate those friendships. And  
hopefully, make a few of our own along the way. How? By giving  
qualified college graduates a little help to get them going: a special  
\$400 bonus\* toward the purchase or lease of any new Chrysler  
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For more information on *Extra Credit '96*, complete and mail the  
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and ends December 31, 1996. 1995 model vehicle eligibility may end prior to December 31, 1996. See dealer for complete details.

extra  
credit  
'96]

[Steer Me  
in the Right  
Direction!]

For the Chrysler Corporation catalog(s) of  
your choice, plus more information about  
our College Graduate Financing Plans, call  
1-800-GRADS-WIN. Or mail this postage-  
paid card today!

I'm interested in the following (please circle no more  
than three vehicles):

- CHRYSLER: Cirrus, Sebring, Sebring Convertible,  
Concorde, LHS, Town & Country
- PLYMOUTH: Neon, Breeze, Voyager
- DODGE CAR: Neon, Stratus, Avenger, Intrepid, Stealth,  
Viper, Caravan
- DODGE TRUCK: Ram, Dakota
- JEEP: Wrangler, Cherokee, Grand Cherokee
- EAGLE: Vision, Summit, Talon

Do you presently own a car or truck? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, did you: ☐ Purchase ☐ Lease

What year, make and model is your vehicle?

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

First Name										Last Name									
Home Address (avoid using PO box addresses)																			
City										State					ZIP				
Phone																			

When will you be in the market for a new car or truck?  
☐ 1-6 months ☐ 7 months-1 year ☐ 1 year or more

Are you: ☐ Male ☐ Female

What year were you born?

What kind of degree will you receive?  
☐ Undergraduate: ☐ B.S. ☐ B.A. ☐ 2-Year  
☐ Graduate: ☐ M.B.A. ☐ M.S. ☐ M.A.  
☐ J.D. ☐ Ph.D. ☐ M.D. ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

When do you expect to graduate?

☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Fall ☐ Winter Year \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Already graduated Year \_\_\_\_\_

Do you own/have access to:

☐ Personal Computer Type \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ CD ROM  
☐ Online Services Type \_\_\_\_\_

INS



Jeep



CHRYSLER  
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**extra**  
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